secrete penalties, to return to the ports whence they sail whenever a fugitive slave shall be found on hoatd. If slave-stealing is to be legalized in New-York, the less the South has to do with her fanaties and her laws, the better. It is certainly a hard case, if property which is recognized in the Constitution cannot be protected or reclaimed under the laws of the several States of the Union.—Richmond Republican.

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Henry Hubbard, (New Hampshire,) SubTreasurer at Boston, salary, George Bancroft, (Massachusetts,) Minister to London, salary and outfit, Robert Rantoul, Jr. (Massachusetts,) District Attorney, fees of office, Marcus Morton, (Massachusetts,) Collector of Port, Boston, salary, Isaac H. Wright, (Massachusetts,) Navy Agent, Charlestown, (now displaced) salary, Isaac H. Wright, (Massachusetts,) Navy Agent, Charlestown, (now displaced) salary, Charlestown, (now displaced) salary, Charlestown, (now displaced) salary, Isaac H. Wright, (Massachusetts,) Navy Agent, Charlestown, (now displaced) salary, Charlestown, living gospel of Freedom bound in black," an expression quite as unworthy a lady, as it is unique. Its only effect has been to sharpen the wit-arrows of the opponents of equal rights. For God's sake keep a righteous cause from the officious intermeddling of women whose fancy out-rups their seconds. the opponents of equal rights. For God's sake keep a righteous cause from the officious intermeddling of women whose fancy out-runs their sagacity, and whose zeal is but a poor atonement for their want of whose zeal is but a poor atonement for their want of particulars of which I am not informed. discretion!-Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, No-

THE SLAVE CASE IN NEW-YORK .- As might have neen anticipated, the slave found secreted on board a vessel at Ne v-York, from Savannah, the particulars of which we have already given, has been li-berated. Judge Edmonds believed that the law, under which the slave was sought to be detained, is unconstitutional and void. After this dicision was given, the various parties met in the Mayor's of-

The Herald says that the owner of the slave has sent on a power of attorney, claiming the slave, but of what avail will it be? The owner has been defrauded of his rightful property, and the laws of New-York, as expounded by Judge Edmonds, sanctions the act. Oh, law! Oh, justice!—Southern Patriot, Charleston, Nov. 4.

## Selections.

a dissenting voice. They are very good resolutions as far as they go, but we would like to ask the men who voted for them,—if, notwithstanding, slave who voted for them,—if, notwithstanding, slave through the streets:

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From the Correspondence of the Tribune, A SLAVE-HUNT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30th, 1846. FRIEND GREELEY: For three days past our city has been the scene of much excitement, growing out of the seizure of three coloured men, claimed as

slaves, and their escape from the slave-hunters. The lacts are these:
About ien o'clock of Wednesday, the 28th, four the herald says that the owner of the slave has ty. The men were walking about and viewing town, when about eleven o'clock, A. M. three of them were suddenly seized by a man calling him-self Gallagher, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Rhines. Gallagher professed to be the agent of a Mr. Wash, of St. Louis county, Missouri, who, he said, was the owner of the negroes arrested. Rhines is a degraded, drunken wretch, ready and accustomed to assist in the most nefarious schemes for money or office, whom the Loco-Foco Sherff of this capital city of whom the Loco-Foco Sherff of this capital city of control of the capital city of the c

5,000 People will reflect upon the terms of the compact with the South. Whilst the men of the North will refrain from any legislative interference with their

the runaway, we can only conjecture; but from the feeling manifested, there is fittle reason to doubt but that a popular outbreak would have practically reversed any decision tending to his re-conveyance to servitude.

One good result springs from a case of this kind, 6,000 refrain from any legislative interference with their peculiar institutions," they will yet mark their deep abhorrence of the system by refusing to rive; the chains again upon any fugitive who may find his way to free soil even though he be claimed by his United States who could not, in one instant, emanciation.

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Has he bid you buy and sell us,
Speaking from his throne the sky?
Ask him, if your knotted seourges,
Matches, blood-extorting screws,
Are the means which duty urges

PLAN TAX.—The Baltimers Sciencial y Visites in speaking of the Church, uses in following landing the properties of the Church, uses in the Church of the Chu

the reasway, we can only conjecture; but from the relief management of the count of the control despised, and persecuted body. Mr. Garrison was accounted a madman and an incendiary, upon whose KIDAPPING::

KIDAP aumission to the Conteveracy, and mat its sources is a such, in connection with a mixed population of earned by ingroance and superstition, and salled on the subject of prove the use neither in interest, character, nor language, with the context of the following the f preamble and resolutions, and in using all other just, constitutional, and effective means to avert the tree-means to avert th

ly weighed everything having the shape of an argument. Thus much I have said to justify you in granting me a hearing on this subject. Further, let me say, I have nothing to do with the Evangelical Alliance, apart from the question of Slavery ; I shall give no opinion respecting its object, its prince its doctrine, basis, or its proceedings, apart Slavery, and I utterly disclaim being influenced by any desire to bring the Evangelical Alliance, as such, into disrepute, or to injure the reputation of any of its members. I am here for the simple purpose of did or did not injure, or threaten to injure, the cause of emancination for three millions of our fellow-men and the cause of freedom throughout the world. The question of Slavery was brought into the Alliance, was discussed in the Alliance, was acted upon in the Alliance. The question of Slavery, thereore, has been touched by that body-has been affected by that body. The sacred principle of human liberty has been handled by that body; above all, fessed friends of the slave in this country, it is necessary that they should be defined; that we should join issue; that we should take the field on either side, and that the people at large should have the opportunity of deciding whether our standard or theirs is the right one, and whether we or they have rightly judged upon the points on which they are op-posed. This is the subject we have to discuss on this occasion. Need I say we should do it honestly. temperately, and impartially?

## Communications.

Letter from Western New-York

Amsterdam, Nov. 7th, 1846. DEAR FRIEND GAY :- You will perceive that I am in the Anti-Slavery field again, from which I have enjoyed a forlough for a season. No pleasant affair is it to be torn from a dear family, and friends, and continually tossed about from place to place by the disturbed elements of a disordered public opinion.

good will to men;" whose influence manufactures and moulds public opinion, which is fully made manifest, in American Slavery, the American Church, the Federal Compact, and Government,-I feel constrained to fight, to help batter down the bulwark of Slavery, and to dissolve every slaveholding confederation. The spirit of Liberty is truly wisdom and its arm is strength.

When humanity, Christianity, the liberty of a world is at stake; when my poor brother is torn from wife and children, and hereft of every sacred endearment-shut ont from the light of God's love-converted into a beas of burden-driven to the human flesh-market, and to his toil like a beast, and all this, the sanctified deed of Ame rican religion; and while this religion is represented and tolerated as Christian! in the "World's Evangelical Alliance," and there allowed to take the advantage of its own wickedness, yea, "its exceeding sinfulness," to de clare Slavery to be a political institution, and for " pre tence makes many prayers" to destroy souls, and divine lies, I feel humanity impelling me afresh; the spirit of the Lord anointing me, and that of Liberty calling m "to preach good news to the poor," and " to proclaim l berty to the captive, and the opening of the prison-upon to them that are bound."

Liberty for our enslaved countrymen, is what has be gained by "the sweat of the brow." It will never be achieved by those, who for pretence draw near to God with their lips, for "light," for the "remedy," "that they may all go free in the Lord's appointed time," while their power and sympathies are on the side of the onpressor, and they join hands with thieves " to bolt hard the captive's door."

Nor will freedom be wrought for the slave through the efficient support, through the Church and clergy, than can be derived from any other source

Nothing short of clean hearts and clean hands, on the part of the people, will restore liberty to the captive. Their hearts are full of subtilty, and "their hands full of blood." Slavery is the corner-stone of the Union, and the blood of the slave the cementing principle of the ecclesiastical confederations. Disunion and secession are the simple, safe, efficacious, and heaven-appointed remedies. The Union! its vision of enchantment is past-the Church! her glory has passed away, and her cup is run ning over with pollution. The people are receiving their plagues, and are regarding, not only a confession but an entire FORSAKING of the foul sin as the matchle. sanative. In all of my Anti-Slavery missions and obser vations of late, I learn that public opinion is changing and fast ripening for this measure. The tide of intell kent, inflexible, and an unaccomodating Anti-Slavery sen timent is every hour accumulating strength. The expe diency and wicked policy of political partisans; the sor cery of pro-slavery clergy and sectarians; and the subterfuges and sophistries of self-made interpreters of the slaveholding compact; all have had their day, and are fast fleeing away before the plain and simple light of

truth, and its faithful and uncompromising application. During the three months' tour which I have recently made in the Western part of this State, (a portion which time I was in company with our true and efficien friend and advocate of the slave, Wm. W. Brown, re cently from "the peculiar institution,") I have preached about one hundred anti-slavery discourses of the most "ultra," "fanatical," and "Garrison stamp." Our meetings have uniformly been quite large, though the settlements were often sparse, and the season, as usual, a very busy one. We obtained upwards of two hundred subscribers to the Standard, besides scattering much Anti-Slavery truth by the distribution of tracts, &c.

We have abundant evidence that a great and perma nent work for good, has been wrought in that part o the State through our instrumentality. Such was the effeet produced upon the minds of the mass of the people by our new, startling, and yet incontrovertible positions, that even many of the leading ones of the Liberty party were constrained to cry out, "God bless you," "you are doing a great work," "go on," though previously the had conspired against us. Though the full result of one's labours is not generally immediately made manifest, still we have the assurance, in which I have implicit faith. that the "truth when sent forth shall not return void, but shall accomplish that whereunto it is sent." I fee fully assured that what we have sown in Western New York, the past season, has been simple, unadulterated wholesome, Christian, Anti-Slavery truth; and that i will bring forth fruit, that shall increase the Anti-Slavery host, "some thirty, some sixty, and some an hundred fold." Very likely the "thorns" of politico-sectarianism

nentality of those who live their prayers.

was rationally anticipated, having been built up on the who are so with the world, and yet not of it? principle of expediency.

One portion of the latter retains the old name, and a matter of course, be defended by the members of of truth. Henceforth the watchword of the uncompromis-Niagara.

The past suffices them of "Americanism," to preach Slavery, resorting to the "ballot-box and the cartridgebox," and sustaining "the bulwark" of oppression.

"Down let the shrine of Moloch sink And leave no traces where it stood, No longer let its idol drink His daily cup of human blood."

Thine, truly, for the right E. D. HUDSON.

## The Anti-Slavery Standard

NEW-VORK THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1846.

The Abolitionists and the World.

We are sometimes prone to believe that the Abolitio ists are a very remarkable set of people; or, at anyrate I am quite sure that my pleasure in retiring from such that they are, in reality, honoured in their day and gene a life, (would right permit,) would far surpass that of my ration in a way that rarely falls to the lot of men so enemies, in such an event. But while Slavery exists in abused. In one way, we know, the world declares they this land, and I behold daily the fresh issues of its spirit, are remarkable, but it is in quite another way that we from those fountains which are regarded as sacred by the claim the distinction. If the assumption be laughed at that they have left behind us no paths unoccupied by great mass of the people; from those professing to be the as a very vain one, we hope our opponents will permit sacred heralds of the will of God, of "peace on earth and us to indulge so pleasing an illusion. With the acknow ledgment which we here, for ourself, at least, mo heartily make, that it is a source of no ordinary pleasur o us, and the greater for its rarity, when we can find hat the voice of the people is the voice of the devil, han the old and opposite maxim of vox populi, vox Dei; ody, but such persons are always in a state of anxious onship, and are vexed because their neighbours will not boy. t last adjourned, leaving the refractory jury to pass the case of a man who has been deprived of his liberty by ight together in a close room, in the hope that want of

or losses, mocked at our gains, thwarted our bargains, happened to see it. poled our friends, and heated our enemies, yet is there

because all they have done in the past, and all they are beyond the reach of law before another sun rose. oing now, has received, and is receiving the sanction of Now, who captured him? The police. By whose orthe very people who mobbed them in the beginning, and der ? The Captain of Police. By what legal process ? very likely will abuse them to the end. Martyrdom in By none, as we have just shown. By what authority? me sort is the lot of all reformers; and the crown of By the Mayor's. And here is the proof.

came before them. I have read all the leading articles and all the letters which have been written on the subject, both pro and con—both in vindication and in censure of the Alliance, and I have deliberately weighed everything having the shape of an articles and read to the subject of the shape of an articles and read to the subject of the shape of an articles and read to the subject of the shape of an articles and read to the subject of the shape of an articles and read to the subject of the shape of an articles and read to the shape of the shape of an articles and read to the shape of the shape of an articles and read to the shape of the s us with deadly missiles. And if these have ever made if the latter are not ashamed of their inhuman conduct, as to he forgiven when we kill him.

The bea and down when we kill him. to he forgiven when we kill him. to he forgiven when we kill him. There is a fine work of overturning and overturning, as pause, and doubt whether the paths we had chosen with have prayed with their lips that the Lord would "overturn," &c. are being answered, through the instance of peace—the crowd behind us gave no time for overturn," &c. are being answered, through the instance of their inhuman conduct, as to be forgiven when a conduct, as to be forgiven when when a conduct, as to be forgiven when a conduct, as the conduction of the con going on in the Empire State. The prayers of those who have prayed with their lips that the Lord would mentality of those who live their prayers.

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The prayers of the people that the prayers of the people that the prayers of the people that th which we said should be done. And while they denied Many, very many of those formerly strongly attached our principles and denounced our measures, so sure as to the pro-slavery churches and their three confederates, they began to do anything, they have adopted both. If the Whig, Democratic, and Liberty parties, are now feel- we are mad, there is a method in our madness which is helping you to determine whether, upon the question of Slavery, the Alliance, judged by its own stan- test of truth, that is affected by a full and free investi- dels, our unbelief, the world says, is of that kind it is the dard, did or did not its duty, and whether its conduct gation, the sooner it is overturned the better. The congrowing to believe in. If we are fanatics, it is a fanati- an excitement requence is, that all the parties and sects are dividing and cism which is fast coming into repute as down-right comsubdividing. Even Liberty party has fallen asunder, as mon-sense. Are not these, then, a remarkable people

The learned Rabbis of the Church, who cross the ocean to extend such Gospel as they know of, not long answers to the Whig party and principles. The other portion has assumed the name of "Liberty League," which bessed of God, and blessing man. Now, to-be-sure, lieving it to be rather an effort of the parties to benefit the reinciples of God, and blessing man. Now, to-be-sure, lieving it to be rather an effort of the parties to benefit the reinciples of God, and blessing man. the question of Slavery, in connection with the Gospel of Christ, and the duties of Christians, in this the nineteenth century, has been taken up and disposed of by that body. The question is, what has been the content of the party and the party and blessed of God, and blessing man. Now, to-be-sure, the message privately, without caring an atom for the real timeselves privately, without caring and timeselves pri of by that body. The question is, what has been done? Has a signal blow been struck at the monster sin of the present generation, or not. Have the enemies or the friends of freedom, cause to rejoice over the proceedings of that body? Can we take the law on the question of Slavery from that body, or can we remark the proceedings of the hellet boy? if for more of the hell the for the form equestion of Slavery from that body, or can we can we quote its proceedings in our favour, as the ballot-box," is far more effectual to abolish which they characterize by harder names than ever we did, so far as the Constitution will permit them. And a in reality a very rusty old file. The base insinuation in two not? The doings of the Alliance will, as portion of these coming out, as we did, from among their the above extract about gold plainly indicates the Judasthat body. The proceedings of that body will be ing friends of the slave, "No union with slaveholders," brethren, are treading fast upon our heels, as we mount like inclinations of both writer and proprietor of the quoted throughout the Christian world. If there is any ground of difference between that body and proany ground of difference between that body and pro-Constitution, you are doing through your representatives, that which, as honest men, you would not do yourselves : liberty and support despotism, or of the feint of Anti- so they, in their turn, shout to those beneath them, -you are the guilty men who will send as your representatives, men that have done that which you would not have them do. The Boston Chronotupe, as a type of a class, teaches gress, makes them as guilty of the murders on the plains him. Had Mrs. Child been conversant with the circumof Mexico by his vote, as if they brought the prisoners of war upon Boston Common, and killed them there .-And the Young Whigs run a new candidate for Congress. because the present one has made them a partner in this national butchery of an unoffending neonle. And what does all this mean, but that these people who cannot get up to the highest ground of the Abolitionists, yet recognize in some sort, that the great principle " No Union WITH SLAVEHOLDERS," to a certain extent, is the only

true one? Do any then faint and grow weary? We, as a class, cannot go back if we would. The solid ranks which stand behind us hold us where we are, and however much they may call to us to return, or denounce us for going forward, they have pressed after us so hastily, which we may retrace our steps, no places in which we may stand.

the Anti-Slavery Standard, a weekly sheet, published in this cit. The editor has been better informed, in regard that we are agreeing in principle or practice with those to a number of the statements, but with a meanness peabout us, we ought to purchase pardon for our many supposed vagaries, and have granted to us the sympathy of arrest of the slave, George Kirk, he takes occasion to a rest of th our opponents in consideration of our common weakness. pen, with the emphatic quota of italies and caps, which we have sometimes been much more inclined to believe we append, the following gross falsehoods:

"The Mayor of this city gave the authority, not by lau BUT BY THE INFLUENCE OF HIS OFFICE, to the CHIEF OF POLICE, who delegated every one of the NINE HUNDRED ont nevertheless we are very much inclined to hug ourelves when we find that we happen to be with the
rowd. In this, at least, we faney, we are not singular, rowd. In this, at least, we taken, we are not singular. Nobody likes to be in a minority. It is a majority that we bre all of us striving for. Even in our singularities we have to bring the world round to our way of thinking. Ve occasionally meet with a man who agrees with no-Savannah."

"The Globe, the Express, the Mirror, and the Herald, scomfort. They are always seeking for some compan- have attempted to turn public sentiment against the

" Everything that can be, is done by the opposite cour gree with them. We knew a good, but somewhat ob-tinate old gentleman once, in one of the Western States, in the second of all the difficult to remove him as a slave."

"Another Negro Kiol.— I'he following articles, from the who, upon a certain occasion, was made foreman of a wew-York Globe, are just what we should expect from the New-York Globe, are just what we should expect from that paper. Is it harsh to say that nothing but the most bourt waited in vain for a verdict, through the day, and

est would bring them to a decision. In the morning in this business, and we intend to keep the ball rollin they appeared, worn and jaded, and were addressed by until the cause of truth shall be vindicated. We sha The fanatics of this city have had their say universally he Court, with a " Well Mr. Foreman, are you agreed ?" handle the matter as best suits our taste and convenience "Yes," replied our friend, in not a little heat, "yes! all but eleven plaguey fools!" His case was by no means of this specimen of unbleached domestics. As a means of an unusual one. We all hate the distinction of the keeping up the agitation, we will take the liberty of ask. ling brother Sydney Howard Gay, whose was the box int

not mean to deny. If, when we say to the world, like The above article appeared in the Globe of the 8th inhylock to his creditor, it hath disgraced us, laughed at stant, and we should have replied to it sooner if we had slavery print for the last fifteen years.

Let us see now who is guilty of falsehood. We assert, great satisfaction, also, in saying that the world is a fool, and the Globe cannot deny, that there was no legal prohat we are in the right, and that it must some day come cess issued for the capture of George Kirk after he was formers, forty-siz votes. The largest vote for Governor ound to our side of the question. But this cynical way discharged by the Court of Oyer and Terminer under the was 22,564. Liberty party has been in existence six of viewing the matter is not half so pleasant as believing first writ of habeas corpus. When the boy was brought years. At an annual increase of eight votes, how long hat you and the world are entirely agreed if you can before Judge Edmonds on the second writ, on the evening will it take them to get a majority in this city for Go nly bring the world to see it. It is a pleasant philoso- of his capture, the Mayor, through his attorney, denied vernor? Will some of the papers please cypher it out. hy, if not always a correct one, that there is not so much that he was in his custody. And he at length only acsagreement among men as there is misunderstanding, knowledged that he was so, after the demand was made nd it is well, oftentimes, to maintain it, if only for the by Mr. McKeon to know in whose custody the boy was, ake of keeping our good-nature from growing rusty for and if he was not in the Mayor's, who would dare to raise his hand to stop him-Kirk-if he should leave the Hall at Monday evening, November 9th, the following resolution We declare, then, that the Abolitionists are a remarka- that moment. So much for that point, that there was no was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published e people, not because they are fanatics, and madmen, legal process. It was important for the boy that the in the National Anti-Slavery Standard: and infidels, as the world will falsely have it they are, but Mayor should acknowledge that he was in his custody, recisely because they are neither of these; because fif- as otherwise he would have been held by the Captain of teen years of experience has proved them to be, in the the Police, or the Keeper of the City Prison, under the main, right not only in principle, but in practice; and order of the captain, and in that case he would have been

martyrdom is no less their reward, though it rarely comes | During the hearing on the writ before Judge Edmonds except to garaish their sepulchres. But a happier fate Mr. Jay stated the fact that the boy was taken without has befallen the modern Abolitionists. The generation process of law, but by aumority of the Mayor upon this spoke to Judge Edthat persecuted them, though it has not outgrown its anthat persecuted them, the persecuted them the persecuted them the persecuted them.

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manhood through his veins. He will rise with togone when they found that the greater for the State was hem the greater honour of living by their light and tra-delling closely in their footsteps. The mob that followed come confusion at the bar, and Mr. Brady, the Mayor's manhood through his veins. He will rise with to-gone when they found that the swallow of their callow them to greater monour of the most that followed some confusion at the bar, and Mr. Brady, the Mayor's morrow's sun, perhaps one of the strongest among these some confusion at the bar, and Mr. Brady, the Mayor's morrow's sun, perhaps one of the strongest among these young was capacious enough to take in Governor Briggs and his regiment of volunteers. hem to kill, have the next day, as it were, rushed to attorney, probably did not hear the remark of the Judge, hundred thousand, and will be laid, ere the sun has set and his regiment of volunteers,—Colonel Winchester, ouring. The truths which when they announced them, bad been made upon the ordering out of the police, he dark cell into the pleasant sunshine and the clear autumn and the clear autumn and the clear autumn between the pleasant sunshine and the clear autumn and the clear autumn between the pleasant sunshine and bouring. The truths which when they announced used upon the ordering out of the police, he dark cell into the pleasant sunshine and the cical autumn air—he will look for a moment, and for the last time, on the little spot of earth and grass in the prison-yard, because the dignity of sponsible for that act as any man: that he had, in his ca
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the little spot of earth and grass in the prison-yard, because the little spot of earth and grass in the prison-yard the little spot of earth and grass in the prison-yard the lit were denounced as infidelity and fanaticism, are eagers as much responded as the common faith of the people. But a few years ago, and it was not beneath the dignity of pacity of legal adviser to the Mayor, advised that the poper pacity of legal adviser to the Mayor, advised the pacity of legal adviser to the Mayor, advised the pacity of legal adviser to the Mayor advised the pacity of legal adviser to the Mayor advised the pacity of legal adviser to the le a few years ago, and it was not beneath the dignity of the Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the cube Judge from the bench, or the Had not met with above august and upon his declining, Dr. Howe, in opposition to Mr.

Winthrop. That was open rebellion, and rebellions all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because he had number treated him all the more cordially because a few years ago, and it was not beneath the unging of he Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the culic be called out: that he should have done so, if the force above him, and then they will hang him up between heaven and the Legislatures had been nine thousand, instead of nine hundred: and that the police be called out: that he should have done so, if the force above him, and then they will hang him up between heaven and earth, a dead man; and the hum of the busy ways look formidable to sleek, well-fed, the Judge from the bench, or the Governor from the covernor from t ale chair, to commend these incendiaries to the tenues and the Legislatures had been nine thousand, instead of nine hundred: and that per he would do so again under similar circumstances, when city, the tread of the departing there was apprehension of a rio! Now the Globe can call upon Mr. Mayor and his legal adviser to settle this sonl.

The Whig ascentance assumed. and call upon Mr. Mayor and his legal adviser to settle this control that a strong man, in the prime of the pri call upon Mr. Mayor and his legal adviser to settle this soul.

And it is not only that a strong man, in the prime of take Mr. Brady's word for the fact, and the word of the billed. This victim is one also, who never, till the comperhaps as Abolitionists can assume, is a common word in the mouths of sober men on 'Change, in Insurance OfThe snirit Chief of Police, that "nine hundred men were on the willed. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled. This victim is one also, who never, till the comtilled the crime for which he dies, did aught against the foreign Anti Slavery SoCandle, and cursed the heretics handsomely. The some of whose committee, men of high professions, and the prime of the first in the Anti-Slavery cause, and the Candle, and cursed the heretics handsomely. The some of whose committee, men of high professions, and the prime of the prime of the first in the Anti-Slavery cause, and the Candle, and cursed the heretics handsomely. The some of whose committee, men of high professions, and the prime of the prime of the prime of the first in the Anti-Slavery cause, and the Candle, and cursed the heretics handsomely. The some of whose committee, men of high professions, and the prime of the prime take Mr. Brady's word for the fact, and the word of the life, in the numbers of this victim is one also, who never, till the committee, and cursed the heretics handsomely. They were long purses, and good standing in civil and religions so the friends of the grew mad. and the Daily Advertiser called for Bell, Book, and interdicted, excommunicated, and delivered curses, and good standing in civil and religions so the great made. in the mouths of sober men on 'Change, in Insurance Orling of Police, that "nine hundred men were on the fices, and wherever they most do congregate. The spirit of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom of the secure, we submit who a human creature. But he drank till he grew mad, and buffeted in very creditable style.

Candle, and cursed the heretics handsomely. They were long purses, and good standing in civil and religions sorting the secure of the Society of Friends—little ago was a phantom of the secure of the society of Friends—little ago was a phantom of the secure of the society of Friends—little ago was a phantom of the secure of the society of Friends—little ago was a phantom of the secure of the society of Friends—little ago was a phantom of the secure of the

### Like Master Like Man.

The English correspondent of the Journal of Com merce thus writes about the Anti-Slavery League : The Anti-Slavery League are pushing their way

The Anti-Slavery League are pushing their way through the provinces of England, and trying to get up an excitement in their favour. But it is in vain that Mr. George Thompson and his confreres, Garrison and Frederick Douglass, the runaway slave, attempt to get up the steam. People go and listen to them from curiust, but the funds are not forthcoming. Large assemblies are easily got together to be amused with declamation, but words are froth if they produce not gold. The wealth, the respectable, and the intelligent here, look wealthy, the respectable, and the intelligent here,

Even some of the police asked, in a tone of vexation, Why the deuce did n't his friends take care and hide im, when they once had him?"—Letter of Mrs. Child to the Boston Courier.

Mrs. Child conveys in the above extract, though no lonbt unintentionally, the notion that the friends of Geo. Kirk did not take proper care of him when they first go could not have committed such a mistake. When the hoy was put into the hands of his friends, he was hurried as rapidly as possible out of the City-Hall, the police close upon his track. Not able to reach him be cause he was surrounded with friends and was run off so hastily, they raised the cry of "stop thief!" and there ble to get him safely. Nine hundred men on a slaveould be under the circumstances.

any change, otherwise the lines of course would have is yet to be decided by a full bench. pen excluded. We published them in the first place simply to oblige the writer, and because, as usual, when we can find anything passably decent in the heaps of this city last evening. trash that are sent us, our good nature gets the better of but we beg him for the future to confine his communica ions entirely to the Tribune. We are not surprised hat he was ashamed to send his name.

We would say here to our poetical correspondents hat we happen to have within our reach the works of ome of the best poets of modern and ancient times and that, therefore, unless their contributions should be of more than ordinary merit, they would save us trouble and themselves perhaps some mortification, if they do no end them. If they do not, however, appear in our co omns very soon after they send them, the easiest way t ill concerned will be to ask no questions.

## Thank God! there's another Freeman!

Was the exclamation of an enthusiastic lady, who had ands gave his last decision in the slave case. Vere YANKEE DOODLE her husband, he would much re her have found her at home, mending his work-day rowsers, and heard her exclaim, "Thank goodness, here's another button sewed on!"—Yankee Doodle.

That is to say, liberty is n't worth a button to Yankee Doodle. True enough. What he thanks God for is the erritory of which he robs his neighbour, and on which e means to extend Slavery.

Yankee Doodle, by the bye, stole this story from his Briggs has been triumphantly re-elected Governor of elder brother, the New-York Herald. If he must piller Massachusetts. Mr. Winthrop, too, has carried it all That there is great comfort in feeling, that however ingular we may be, we are after all in the right, we do Globe. sarcasm that has been perpetrated by every other pro-

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## Resolution of Thanks.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Abolitionists, held at the King Street Wesleyan Methodist Chapel,

and humanity are eminently due to Sydney Howard Gay, for the fidelity, zeal, and good judgment, displayed y him in the management of the late fuci case in this city, and that to his timely and well-direct ed efforts is owing, in a great degree, the success which our labours to secure the triumph of and the freedom of the slave. Signed in behalf of the meeting,

ISAAC T. HOPPER, Chairman. JARVIS JOHNSON, Sec.

## A Man to be Killed!

of disunion, which only a little while ago was a phantom which scared men in times of trouble, as a dreaded porcent, is welcomed now as a hearty and living body, sitting ent, is welcomed now as a hearty and living body, sitting the interpretation of the society ariot which Mr. Dian, when it was apprehended that the election might be broading who was hid in adark cellar, prethan he to commit again such a deed as this. But drink
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To be the thing, who were the name, is what the likely when it was apprehended that the election might be time to commit again such a deed as this. But drink ken, how very young whigh the likely when it was apprehended that the election might be time.

To be the thing, and they will kill him now, though he were the name of the hor will ken, how very young whigh the line is the hor will ken, how very young whigh the likely when it To be the thing, while they eschew the name, is what or the freeman name, is what or the free name, is what it is not the free name, is what or the free name, is what it is not the free name, is the free name, is not the f will choke some! I believe we can rely on three hundred at least, whose fidelity to principle will endure in the hour of trial, and temptation; who will never again, hour of trial, and the trial tri

Mrs. Lucretia Mott.-The Boston Courier, in rethat Mrs. Molt is a member of Mr. Furness' church. and a member in full standing of Cherry street meeting.

John Quincy Adams was an attentive listener to he speeches at the last quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society, held at Quincy, Mass.

Lewis Hayden, the fugitive slave who was assisted escape from Kentucky by Delia Webster, and Calvin Fairbanks, was recently admitted a member of the order of the Sons of Temperance at Bangor, Me. They have done themselves honour by conferring membership upon

ERRATA.-We are requested by the author to publish the following list of errors in the lines addressed "To a Friend," in the Standard of week before last:

In the beginning of the 20th line, "awaits's should ead "await." In the commencement of the next paragraph but one, "The doings of thine aspirings," should graph but one, "The doings of time and order shadowing, in the read, "The wings," &c.; and "o'ershadowing," In the third deal of the plan, "Now I am to make believe faint same paragraph should be "oer shadowing." In the third line of the paragraph, beginning with, "Bending sky," the word "inner" should have been inserted before "eye." A few paragraphs farther down, "sold words," should have been " cold words," &c.; and in the 17th line from the bottom, there should have been a period after "couch," and none after "love," in the next line.

endered against him in the action for false imprisonment, brought against him by Catharine Field, in whose year. By the way, the leaders of the Third party would ment, prought against a party discipline from their pus, with a view to her release from Slavery. On the neighbours, the Whigs. One or two of their candidates pus, with a view to the pury did not agree. On Saturday last, in the city were among the most active, or prominent, in was no way left for the fugitive but to take refuge in the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of the first trial the jury and not asset of trial tri forma, and with a view of bringing the case before the the field! If this was not being "like Cerbens, three and the facts proved did not amount to a whole court, that the facts proved did not amount to a the field! If this was not being "like Cerbens, three and the field is the field in the field is the field in the field in the field in the field is the field in the f justification of the defendant in causing the temporary restraint of the plaintiff, notwithstanding the benevolence theory of Sir Boyle Roche, that a bird is the only ani. of his purpose in so doing. It was understood that the ished as original, but which appear, also as original, in to pass upon the amount of damages, and they rendered

THE HUTCHINSONS' commenced a series of concerts in

fore the Adelphic Union, an association of coloured peo- favourable for the Fair,—being the hardest rain for two

bus, Ohio. She is said to he slowly recovering.

### From our Boston Correspondent. No. IX.

Election of Briggs and Winthrop-Ecstatic amends for a fright-Strange mistake of old Whigs-Alarming character of an honest man-Alarm of the old Hunkers. and how allayed-Opposition to Winthrop in Boston-Excommunication of Young Whigs-Intercalary virtue of possible candidates-Foolishness of Whig fright-Boston safe in the hands that pull the proper strings-Whig opposition to Mexican war all a sham-The Palace of Truth-Debt, War, and Tariff-Third Party Vole-Two-fold nature of some of its candidates-Friendly advice to Mr. Leavitt-Anti-Slavery meeting and Fair at Upton-Norfolk County meeting at Quincy -Presence of John Quincy Adams-Associations connected with his presence-Marie Antoniette-Franklin-

Boston, Nov. 14, 1846.

ow, in Boston, in spite of the opposition of the Young Whigs. The "Old Hunkers" are surprised at their own access, if one may judge by the delirious ecstacies of the Atlas over it. The way in which it performed the warance round its deseated soes, and in which it flourished its scalping knife and tomahawk about their ears, was (or at least was intended to be) a caution. The Young Whigs met with no mercy at its hands, and they had no right to expect any. For though they had not really damaged their Fathers in the Whig Israel, they had oundly frightened them. And almost anybody will ooner forgive a flogging than a fright.

The cotton Whigs made a rather remarkable miscalcuation, for politicians. Politicians usually think men worse than they are. The Cottonocrats erred in thinking them better than they are. They were terribly frightened at Young Whiggery. And no wonder. An onest man is a frightful object to politicians. They don't know what to make of him. He looms up and ooks terribly big through the fog in which they habitu-Resolved, That the thanks of the friends of freedom ally live. A man without a price would have puzzled Sir Robert Walpole himself. The result has proved how little reason they had to be distressed. They will know etter another time.

This fear was such, just before the Convention in Sep lember, that it was well understood that Governor Briggs would have been thrown overboard, and the candidate of the Young Whigs substituted, provided he were not of ertain specified unbearables. But the Young Whigs told them they did not intend to oppose Governor Briggs. It To-morrow, in broad daylight, in the heart of this great they were soft. S) they nominated Governor Briggs by was decisive. The Old Hunkers had felt of them, and

at least, whose fidelity to principle will endure in the hour of trial, and temptation; who will never again, knowingly, bow their knee to the Baal of Slavery; cause they are striving to reach the light which glimmers before them, and yet do not know precisely what mers before them, and yet do not know precisely what it was a thing they never would have done. It was a thing they never would have done. It was a very wrong this was a very wrong the words the priest had was a very wrong this was a very wrong the words the priest had the wrong the wr

In their committees, upon the various points which came before them. I have read all the leating articles and all the letters which have been written on the subject, both pro and com—both in vindication and in censure of the Alliance, and I have deliberate
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May sound the man d' done them and "done ton, and their influence is felt from the importing mer-MRS. LUCRETIA MOTT.—The Boston Courier, in re-chant down to the lumper and stevedore. Of course, the hands. The wonder is, that there were so many found dent, a portion of which the society of Friends, that there were so few. And I rather think that there were so few. And I rather think that there were so few. to vote for Dr. House, and I rather think that if they were polled, they would be found chiefly to be men whose vere polled, they would whose circumstances, or pursuits, permitted them to indulge in the luxury of keeping a conscience, without impro-

As to there being any real opposition to the Mexican As to there was a the whigh a party, it is all moonshine. This election settles that point if there were any doubt of it before. I believe that the man who should bring them news of a peace, just now, would "have but a losing office." If the genius Phano should erest anew, for their benefit, his palace of Truth we should hear as strange revelations as any Madamede we should near as the were compelled to speak exactly what they thought. Some rampant orators would find their words as little suited to their action as the two rivals did who rushed into each others arms swearing eternal hatred! Some eminent saints, of which the party has more than its share, might be heard exclaiming, like the

sentimental fair one, who ventured upon the terrible or away!" And why should not they like the Mexican war? A tariff is their panacea for all earthly ills. No. thing so good for a tariff as a debt. Nothing so good for a debt as a war. " Argal, probatum est !" The nomination of Governor Briggs had, undoubtedly,

some effect in increasing the Third party vote. How it stands we do not yet know. The Chronotype claims a gain. The more prudent Emancipator suspends its judg. Dr. Hudson, we regret to hear, has had a verdict ment, until it sees the returns. The entire scattering although they had a Richmond of their own already in gentlemen at once," it at least disproved the celebrated mal that can be in two places at the same time! Mr. for the loan of his cart-whip.

Since I wrote to you last, I have been at two very ex. cellent Anti-Slavery meetings. The first was at Upton, where there was held a Fair in aid of the Massachusetts Society. I addressed a very respectable audience in the Congregational meeting-house, the evening before, and made another address on the evening of the Fair, in JOHN P. HALE is to deliver the introductory lecture be- the Hall where it was held. The weather was most unonths. This untoward circumstance prevented the proceeds from being nearly as large as usual. But the Up-D. L. Dix .- We regret to hear that this noble-hearted ton Abolitionists were 100 old in the cause to be disheart. and philanthropic woman has been seriously ill at Colum- ened by anything beyond our control, so we had the best

of times, "for our sanshine was within!" The other meeting was at Quincy, where the Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society held a quarterly meeting ast week. Here, too, the November rains curtailed our meeting of its fair proportions, and ent it down from two lays to one. The day which we did have, however, was as fine a one as could be made, and we had a very enouraging assemblage of delegates from the various towns

in the county, and from several towns in Plymouth coanty. Wendell Phillips, Parker Pillsbury, Loring Moody, Edmund Quincy, and Increase S. Smith, and others, took part in the discussions. The Church had its due in the ifternoon, and the State in the evening.

In the evening the Hall was crowded, and many of e principal inhabitants of the town were present. Foreost among them all, as he would be in any assembly on this continent, was the venerable presence of John Quincy Adams. He was willing to give the testimony of is presence to an honest attempt to abolish Slavery, alrough he might not accept its philosophy or its method. He informed me that he had intended attending all our sessions, and had gone to the Town-Hall for the purpose, but finding it shut supposed the meeting given up. The mistake arose from the meeting being held in the lower story of the Town-Hall instead of the upper.

The presence of Mr. Adams necessarily gave a peenliar interest to the meeting, although he took no part in it. It seemed like the Past Age returning into the present, to see the face of one whose personal experience of historical events, and personal knowledge of historical characters goes back for seventy years. Like Burke, he had seen Marie Antoinette in the hey-day of het beauty, and could confirm the testimony of the great orator, that " surely never lighted on this orb a more delightful vision !" He lived a year, too, in the same house and in daily intercourse with Franklin. And here he was, near seventy years after, listening to the treasonable talk of fanatical Abolitionists!

The Gospel of disunion was set forth in all its keeness, at the evening session, by Messrs. Phillips, Qniney, and Pillsbury, and it was heard by the crowded audience with the most earnest attention. The meeting broke up at quite a late hour, and seemed willing to have remained yet longer. It was altogether a very successful and hopeful occasion.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

## From our Dublin Correspondent.

Henry Clapp's notion of popularity—Broad Street Committee, and the Scribes and Pharisees-Eulogium upon Garrison-True Character of members of the Evangelical Alliance-Intelligence in England-Statement of a remarkable fact by an Irish Priest-Father Spratt, the Teetotaller-His visit to the North of Ireland - Jealousy of Father Mathew - Faithfulness of George Thompson-Timidity of the Quakers-Great success of Garrison -Letter of Bishop Chase to the Bishop of Oxford-Journey of Mrs. Nicholson through Ireland on foot.

Dublin, October 18th, 1646. were the more easily frightened at any trouble in their camp; for it was what they were not need to the Friends have their Book of Discipline, and specially at the South.

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They say that this fact is changed; and he spoke to us not many days ago the words the priest had the mercy of God.

The say that this fact is changed; and he spoke to us not many days ago the words the priest had the spoke to us not many days ago the words the priest ha whose respect for a slaveholding Government and does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the does characterize every intelligent and true friend of the love of Jesus and the mercy of God.

We can assure that paper also that George Kirk is be
taught him of the love of Jesus and the mercy of God.

Formidably moral, and as if Public Virtue herself had just make the observance of this query one of the rules of make the observance of this query one of the rules of make the observance of this query one of the rules of the people who profess to make the observance of this query one of the rules of the r their lives, should have the state of Vermont, who kept a lodging house in New mean, beggarly, and unjustifiable course towards a man ster, the most northern of the four provinces of Ireland, York for many years. She is well acquainted with the Slavery, its cowardliness, its meanness, and its treachers. It has made plain to all men the worthlessness of the Bricrease, but to lessen the number of friends to the American Anti Slavery Society. I think it probable that the will be greatly lessened by his coming, but that the ranks of those who have deep convictions of the withering and contaminating influence of Slavery, will be greatly increased,-and these are the only people whose adhesion can be relied upon. The rest are like chaff before the Simoon blast of sectarian bigotry and priestly craft. The "Select Committee of forty-five," to whom the He is a great man, and has never evinced more of that Evangelical Alliance referred their mountain difficulty, respecting the admission of slaveholders, included many most distinguished clerical Abolitionists, such as Rev. Thomas Scales, of Leeds, Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, Rev. John Howard Hinton, Rev. Thomas Binney, of London, Rev. Dr. Cxo, of London, Rev. Dr. Urwick, of Dublin, Rev. Dr. Massie, of London, Rev. Dr. Hoby, of London-and a precious mess they made for themselves. In their earnest search for unity, they have plunged into a caldron guides who love their trade better than their souls are quickly tested by it.

meant to comment a little upon Clapp's remarks about Gar- fourth of November, George Thompson has consented rison's obscurity in these countries, as a public man. He to remain with him for the remainder of his stay in these probably judges of men's merits, by the number of those who are ready to proclaim them. In this case, I would say, that his estimate of true greatness is of the most vulgar kind. There are millions in the three kingdoms who in his letters in the Liberator at the progress of pro-slaliave never heard of Milton, or Shakspeare, of John How- very sentiment in England within the past few years ard, or Elizabeth Fry. Only a few months ago, I heard But surely this was no more than was to be naturally a lecture delivered before a crowded audience in Dublin, looked for from the increase of intercourse between us on the horror of Slavery. The lecturer is a Dr. Carhill and the United States. The state of things among a Catholic priest, who is extremely popular as a preach- Friends is a melancholy sample of what we may cr. It was a strange compound of clap-trap and inac- look for in all the religious bodies. They were promi curate statements. Amongst other things, while giving nently Anti-Slavery-loud in their professions, and mua sketch of the efforts made for the abolition of negro nificent in their contributions-first, for the abolition of Slavery, he observed that in the time of Queen Elizabeth, the Slave-Trade, and then for the overthrow of Slavery the principal persons who distinguished themselves in in the British colonies. But the existence of American this way, were Wilberforce and Clarkson! It is a fact. Slavery has never been able to arouse them to any com-I heard it with my own two ears-and it was funny to see James Haughton's look of blank astonishment-(he their preachers who have spent years in visits to the sat just below me)—as this strange scrap of history was United States and have become deeply imbaed with the offered for the edification of the audience. I have heard spirit that prevails there, particularly amongst the Ortho of a Welshman's genealogy, or family tree, in which it dox Friends, the dread of "the mixture," and the love was remarked-for you know that the Welsh pride of "the quiet," is much on the increase in Great Britain

ment that will interest you. Next to Father Mathew, preached, far beyond what I hoped for. Enemies have the most prominent tectotaller in Ireland is Father Spratt, been made too-but they are those whose friendship was an Augustinian friar. Mathew is a Capuchin, and hardly worth having—and it is better that people should lives, as all the world knows, in Cork. Spratt lives in know distinctly how we stand, and whom we have to re-Dublin. For some years past, he has been indefatigable, ly upon. colours, the beauties and glories of temperance. They were a sort of Siamese twins in the advocacy of the cause; a environment of the could prove that a system so essentially and incause; a curious sight in Ireland, or anywhere, to see an Augustian and such noble and beautiful unity. Well, my dear, while all ponents of Christianity, than all the infidels that have ponents of Christianity, than all the infidels that have Belfast, signed by a number of Protestant gentlemen, earnestly entreating Father Spratt to go to Belfast and administrative of the street of t Wallaw W. Brown, as to their carly in the matter.

Wallaw W. Brown, as administer the pledge. Now you know—or, if you don't, remarkable countrywoman of yours—a Mrs. Nicholson,

mean, beggarly, and unjustimated and the most protestant. Probably one-half of all the Abolitionists, and is intimate with many of the most pro-

tion among men is worth having, that surely is most to Father Mathew object if Father Spratt had dared, withwhile H. C. Wright and Frederick Douglass were in the who has been the instrument of such great good to his fellow-men, exhibiting so much narrowness or such to his fellow-men, exhibiting so much narrowness or such country, could not have occurred more fortunately. It country, could not have occurred more fortunately. It has often been said that no great man of the absurdity of the people talking of the darkness of Keaff, of the Missouri Volunteers, we learn that Guerrer left for California on the 25th of September. is great in the eyes of his valet, and we are continual-others, who cannot distinguish the faintest glimmerings Kearney ly forced to confess that the greatest men are only mortals after all. It is arely indeed that we see men of great tish and Foreign Anti-Slavery Committee, headed, as it celebrity without flaws or faults that make us ashamed he has resolved to devote the next few months to the esis, by men who have either played the slave false in for them. I know two or three, and that is as many as most tablishment and promotion of the Anti-Slavery League in is, by men who have either played the slave false in America, or done their best in England to blacken the fair fame of those who are devoting time and talents, beart and son), to the promotion of the cause of liberty. heart and soul, to the promotion of the cause of liberty. unquiet, Abolitionists—who are infidel to cant, who the government of God." This book is, in my opinion, of the la Mexico. Garrison told me that before he left home, he said to the love justice better than long prayers, and long faces, and the most conclusive I have ever met with, as to the utter Abolitionists who sent him, that he was not going to in- have no faith in bayonets for the preservation of pence or inconsistency of the soldier's strel, and the hangman's the spread of the Gospel. Since Father Mathew's let- rope, with the injunctions of the Sermon on the Mount. ter appeared a longer one in reply has been published by The world's history is a terrible comment upon the renumber of those who thought themselves Abolitionists, Father Spratt. It is ably, clearly, and well written, and sults of an attempt to reconcile them. he has for the most part adopted the provoking plan of making Father Mathew answer himself, by showing that in all he (Father Spratt) has done for the promotion of temperance, he has only been the humble imita tor of the labours of " the great apostle of temperance. As to George Thompson, I am delighted with him.

at the present time. I used to think that if anything would make George Thompson swerve from his fidelity Early Life; The Peerage - Assumed Names; Gleanings to the cause of the slave, it would be his religious atinchments and his unwillingness to pain some high pro fessor with whom he is on terms of great intimacy. But no!-he has marched out of this present trial without the smell of fire upon his garments. He is now no less the noble-hearted advocate of the only true religion-the touchstone of principle; and the professions of those blind than he was when hunted for his life by the broadcloth mob of Boston, in 1835. His recent speeches at Norwich and Bristol are especially admirable and excellent. As Garri-But I have run away from the point I set out from. I son has postponed his departure for America till the countries, and an amount of good seed will be scattered in that time which cannot fail to bring forth fruit in due season. I observe that Garrison has expressed surprise mensurate exertion, for in consequence of the number of Welchman government of the property of the whole society to be continued further than the state of the property of the served in contract, in secessary for the whole society to be contracted, the secessary for the whole society to be contracted, in secessary for the whole society to be contracted, in secessary for the whole society to be contracted in the property of the second themselves on their long-tailed families-that "about and Ireland. The late deputation to Indiana has capped three weeks in connection with the temperance move-

and has held great numbers of open-air meetings, and has has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of the pledge to tens of the pledge to tens of thousands. James Haughton has been his great bottle-holder on these occasions, and has devoted to the pledge to tens of the pledge to tens o has devoted himself with heart and soul to the promotion of Samuth, is a rich sample of provided himself with heart and soul to the promotion of Samuth, is willing to justify Slavery by an apa specimen of the nateful cant and mypocing to make a company has consequently been formed for the purpose tion of Spratt's labours. As a general rule, wherever Father Sacrat Pather Spratt was seen, you might be sure that James
Haughlan was seen, you might be sure that James peal to the New residuent. The standard of the flooded at will by the waters of the lakes Albano and be flooded at will by the waters of the lakes Albano and to take the place. to take the pledge, and portraying in the most attractive colours, the board.

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We poor in their own cabins, has eaten of their potatoes, and lodged in their miserable beds, when lodging was not to tifying intelligence of the failure of the American squadtifying intelligence of the failure of the American squadof the slave as a term of the slave as a term of intemperance, to aid in stemming the swelling tide lodged in their miserable beds, when lodging was not to tifying intemperance, to take Alvarado. We rou, under Commodore Conner, to take Alvarado. We ther; and whenever there was a solitary individual—and protestant North. Now, as I have told you, in a formore intimately, than any other individual that I have make the following extract from the correspondence of more intimately, than any other individual that I have there were a few-who lifted up their voices for the there were a few-who lifted up their voices for the there were a few-who lifted up their voices for the there are a Catholic Bishop, and plenty of ever met with. She travelled alone and unprotected, in the Picayune, which gives the main facts: there were a ten to see the same there were a ten to see the same there were a ten to see the same the Garrisonite.' O! it would be a happy world if it were foll of Garrisonite. I am a Garrisonite, and a very unwitten, lived with him in his house, travelled with him in his house, travelled with him in word a living man who guest in my own house. I know not a living man who guest in my own house. I know not a living man who guest in my own house. I know not a living man who guest in my own house. I know not a living man who guest in my own house, and so the Roman Catholic Bishop; and as Dr. There were met with. She travelled alone and unprotected, in the Picayune, which gives the main facts:

We were within ten miles of the mouth of the river at daylight, and stood slowly into shore, it being dead to their courtesy, and kind-not a daylight, and stood slowly into shore, it being dead to their courtesy, and kind-not invited Father Mathew, "the great apostle of temperature, lived with him in his house, travelled with him in his house, travelled with him as a deliver the pledge in any diocese, without the consent or invitation of the Roman Catholic Bishop; and as Dr. against Ponery: and this is generally done in the force following, passed by the force following passed by the force following pass witten, lived with him in his house, travelted with him in his house, travelted with him in his house, travelted with him as a gravit on your house. I know not aliving man who looks more carefully for the footsteps of his Savitor on earth, that he may walk where he walked. That is my tesimony to the character of Wm. Lloyd Garrison. It lived him before he came to England this list time, I loved him before he came to England this list time, I loved him before he came to England this list time, I loved him before he came to England this list time, I loved him before he came to England this list time, I loved him before he came to England this list oursel he received by a consensual was repeated with him and women, with shoots a green pattern where the result of his three days' visit. One would suppose the end of the washed that was received by a crowded audience of England his list would have given Father Mathew is companied in the wash was much carefully for the meanst wretch in creation, I love the mode of the meanst wretch in creation, I love the mode of the means which was received by a crowded audience of England his list would have given Father Mathew is companied to the washed that washed and the washed that was a south the heads of the Mexicans, in a way that was received by a crowded audience of England his list would have given Father Mathew is companied to the same person. "This bravitation was received by a crowded audience of England his list would have given Father Mathew is considered that were the result of his three days' visit. One would suppose the education where the cash of the merital doors do not make the condens of the form the whole the condens of the form the washed of the series of the means which the result of the observation and the washed that the would have given Father Mathew is condens to the condens of the form the whole of the f temperance the people of Belfast had chosen to accustom themselves to luxuriate in dirty faces, I wonder would poor habitations, on terms of unassuming, sympathizing light pieces of his own, was obliged to retreat. The Father Mathew object if Father Spratt had dared, without the Bishop's consent, to enter his diocese as an aposthe mission of Garrison to England at this very time,

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> f moral light and truth themselves. It will interest Henry C. Wright's friends to know, that

> > Yours truly, RICHARD D. WEBB.

### This Week's Paper.

FOURTH PAGE .- Poetry : Lines written upon the late Election in Pennsylvania; A Man's Requirements; Ex ract from Festus. Miscellany : Memoirs of William moral courage with which he is so largely endowed, than Lleyd Garrison (continued); Tale of the Last Militia; Dramatic Styles; Wollaston Laboratory; Mr. Cobden's

Child; The Slave Case in New-York. Selections : The Voice of Vermont; Plain Talk; Nomesis; A Slave Hunt n Chicago; Great Anti-Slavery Meeting, &c.

SECOND PAGE .- Communications : Letter from West

## Married,

In Portland, November 6, Honacz Brooks, Esq. of this Emerson, and grand-daughter of the late Andrew 15. In Nantucket, Mr. GEORGE R. FOLGER to Miss CATH-

In Northampton, November 2. Francis H. Dewey, Eq. of Worcester, son of Hon. Judge Dewey, to Miss Frances A. only daughter of John Clarke, Esq. of N.

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At Morristown, (Illinois,) at the residence of her son, Mrs. SARAH BRUSH, formerly of Boston. In Washington city, on Monday last, at his lodeings in that city, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Commodore John H. Ni-DOLSON, of the United States Navy, in the 63d year of

In Philadelphia, on the 10th instant, SARAH ARH-BRIDGE, in the 91st year of her age.

At Leicester, (Massachusetts,) November 1st, JACK An Leicester, (Massachusetts) November ist, JAEA CAMBIDGE, a coloured man, aged 78. He was one of the few remnants of a more barbarous age, when Slavey was tolerated even in New England. He was in early ife a slave in Rhode Island, and obtained his freedom by removing 10 Massachusetts, where he has since remained, and sustained a good character for industry and morality.

British organization.

Great numbers of Dutch farmers and peasants are now emigrating to the United States.

It is said that Mr. Rowland Hill has been offered the nation of post-office Secretary of Ireland. Some attempts made last spring to cultivate rice in the

covered, in a private library, a manuscript work of Gali-The Glasgow Free Church Presbytery have resolved

not to interfere in the question of American Slavery,

their lives, should have been so ready to take such a you should know—that Belfast is the metropolis of Ul- a native of Vermont, who kept a lodging-house in New- for the punishment of death, which he wishes to abolish will hold Anti-Slavery mertings at the following places:

OSWEGO COUNTY—AWAKE!!! The Spanish marriage is still a subject of interest and Hannibal, Thursday, November, 19,

Late from Mexico.

Kearney left for California on the 25th of September, taking with him companies B, C, G, K, and I, 1st United staking with him companies B, C, G, K, and I, 1st United States Dragoons — in all about 400 men, mounted on be in vain.

Organization of the Territory of New Mexico .-Kearney, by printed processmation, once September 22, 1846, announces that, being duly authorized by the Prepares of the Ani-Slavery agents, and in sustaining the National Anti-Slavery Standard. Any persons making named persons the executive and administrative officers of the laws and government of the territory of New Mexico':

Mexico':

GONNOT - CHARLES BENT.

Secretary of the Territory - Don Aduciano Vigil.

Marshal - Richard Dallam.

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U. S. District Attorney—Francis P. Blair.
Treasurer—Charles Blummer.
Auditor Public Accounts—Eugene Lettensdorfer.
And Jord Houghton, Antonio Jose Otero, and Charles
Baubien, Judges of the Supreme Court. These appoint-

ments were regarded as the best that could be made out of the material present in Santa Fé. The appointment of Gov. Bent appears to give general satisfaction.

### General Etems.

WASHINGTON, November 17-Noon. Requisition for Troops!—Seven Thousand Volunteers illed for!—The War Department has made requisitions calling into service eight additional regiments of volun-Carly Life; The Peerage—Assumed Names; Gleanings teers. One from each of the following States:—Massachusetts, New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Missispipi, and Child: The Slave Case in New-York, Selections: The

C. M. Clay .- Lt. Col. Clay left on the 22d ultimo, in C. M. Clay.—Lt. Col. Clay left on the 220 ultimo, in company with Col. Taylor, for Monterery, with an escort of four or five hundred men—they had some \$100,000, and we have had fears for their safety. Old Canales is at all times on the look out for such anaps.

Col. Clay was thrown from his horse about the 15th August, and dislocated the elbow of the right or sword arm, and was unable to drill, and by request of old Zachary, he joined his military family at Montercy.—Danville (Kintucky) Tribuse.

William A. Powell has been tried in Darlington Dis trict, S. C. for stealing a slave boy, and sentenced to be hung the first Friday in January next.

They have caught him.—The Eutaw Whig (Alabama) states that Bryant Himes, who in December last ran off with about sixty negroes mortraged to the State Bank of At Harlem, on Thursday, the 24th ultimo, by Rev. A.

Phelps, Thomas Lafun, M. D. of Kentucky, late of les Sandwich Island Mission, to Mrs. Ruth Ann Tweeoffence. Forty-two of the negroes were found in his possession, and on the way back to Alabama.

> The Home Journal .- Mr. Willis .- We see by a notice in the National Press of last week, that Mr. Willis has again associated himself with Mr. George P. Morris, and that they have resolved to make some changes in the character and tifle of the weekly paper establishe by the latter. It is hersafter to be called "The Home

war.

Monks for Pennsylvania .- The Roman Catholic Advo-

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Liberty Corners,	Monday,	November	23, at	6, p	m.	
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Addison, Monday,		66	14, 8	14, at 6, p.m.		
Woodland, Tuesday,		cc	15	cc		
Jasper, Wednesday,		66	16	33		
Cameron, Thursday,		33	17	66		
Canandaisna, Sunday,		23	20	33		

21, 22, 23, 24, Plattsville, Wednesday, December 2, Mexico Thursday. Mexico, Thurson,
New Haven, Friday,
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J. C. HATHAWAY, Gen. Agt.

E. D. HUDSON AGAIN IN THE FIELD The friends of the slave in the different localities are aformed that our efficient friend and fellow-labourer, E. D Hadson, proposes to hold meetings at the following acre; and they are requested to make all necessary are ngements for the meetings, and extend to him their rdial and hearty co-operation and aid, particularly in ocuring subscribers to the National Anti-Slavery Stanard, which is at the present time, beyond a doubt, the

Hillsdale, Columbia county, Wednesday, November 4

Syracuse, Saturday and Sunday, "21 &: J. C. HATHAWAY, Gen. Ag't.

WESTERN NEW-YORK ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR. At Rochester, on Christmas Week, 1846.

The time has passed by, to undertake to set forth the priety and usefolness of Anti-Slavery Pairs, as an inmentality in forwarding the cause in which we are ged. Their efficacy and efficiency have been fully , and amply demonstrated. The benefits reflected The upon those engaged in them, have been found to be, not

that we can only truly receive by giving, and that ,"to withhold more than is meet tendeth to poverty." We therefore, in behalf of the slave, make an appeal for aid to those who love Freedom, and hate Slavery,—who holp

### OBJECTS OF THE PAIR.

The products of the Fair will be expended under the direction of the Board of Managers, in defraying the ex-

A commodious Hall will be procured, and the Fair opened on Christmas Eve, and continued until New Year's day. Addresses will be delivered through the week by the most eloquent friends of Freedom, who can be obtained. An Anti-Slavery Choir will be in attend-ance, to sing, in behalf of Liberty, Songs appropriate to

he cause and occasion.

In the name, then, of outraged humanity, imbruted and rampled upon,—in the name of prostrate manhood, scourged and bleeding,—in the name of God-like intellect, edimmed and clouded, -- in the name of anguished mo thers, weeping and walling,—in the name of little chil-dren, bound and fettered, sold and bartered, we ask eve-ry one to do something. The farmer can surely find nething among his various productions to offer upon Pearl state in the most of the pearl state. the alter, if his heart is in the work. All the productions of the dairy, poultry, and all the varieties of fruit, grain, and vegetables, will be needed. We ask the miller for his flour, the baker for nid in baking cake and crackers, and the mechanics for the products of their skill, in the shape of such neat, tasteful, and useful articles as their various handicrafts can furnish. The merchant for staple and fancy stuffs, such as we can work up into useful and attractive articles, for keepsakes, and friendly offerings, and while we are labouring, we remember that every stitch we take is a stitch in the shroud of Slavery, and that will make the labour light.

Don't let those who have nothing but money to give

Don't let those who have nothing but money to give leed slighted, for that will not be refused, but will be some than doubled by the willing hand of industry.

Now, friends, we ask each and every one of you, by the regard you have for the happiness of your own hearthstones, by the religion which you profess, and the attributes of Him whom you worship, to become fellow-labourers with us in this holy cause.

Some R. Dolly, Extension

Sarah R. Doty, Farmington. Margaret Pryor, Waterloo.
Mary Ann McClintock,
Sarah E. Thayer, Poplar Ridge, Venis.
Sarah Jacobs,
Eliza M. Cooper, Williamson. Sarah D. Fish, Sodus. Sylvia Mead, Lockport. Laura Murry, Darien. Amy Post, Rochester. Sarah A. Burtis, " Elizabeth G. Curlis, "

CIRCULAR. Again we invite the co-operation of the Abolitionists by the latter. It is hersafter to be called "The Home Journal."

Texas has now no troops in the field, and Governor Henderson (now at Monterey) has issued an order for the raising of a new Texas regiment, to serve during the war.

Again we invite the co-operation of the Abolitionists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, in our preparations, already commenced, for the Fair of 1846. We trust that our friends in to an and country, will immediately begin, if they have not already done so, to make arrangements for working circles, &c. and enlist as many war. respective neighborhoods. Our next Fair is to be held in a much larger Hall, than we have heretofore occu-pied, and it is our intention that it shall be in every re-St. Benedict, started from Munich on the 29th of July, for the United States of America, to form at St. Joseph, in Pennsylvania, the first monastery of Benedictines. It is composed of Rev. Father Boniface Wimmer, (prior.), F. Maximilian Goetner, two theologians, two scholastics, and several lay brothers.

Breaking up a Gang of Negroes.—Two Women Shot and two Wounded.—For some time past the citizens of the Third Municipality have been aware that a considerable gang of runaway negroes had congregated in the awamp in the faubourg Washington, where they lived on what they could scrape to tether at night by thieving, and contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the products of the products of the contributions of the products of the products of the contributions of the products of the produc

The annual meeting of the Western New-York Anti The annual meeting of the Western Res-Tork Anti-Slavery Society will be held at Rochester, commencing on Monday, December 28th, at two o'clock, P. M. At this meeting the principles and measures of the Society will be fully discussed, and, as usual, an opportunity given to those who may differ from us, to express that nce in the fullest and freest manner. difference in the fullest and treest manner.

It is important that the friends of the slave should come up in large numbers. The TIMES demand uncompromising, decisive, and energetic action. Within the short space of forty years, the slave population of our try, (notwithstanding the large numbers whose live northy, (notwithstanding the large numbers whose little have been cut short by this murderous system,) has increased from about one million to more than three millions, and the SLAVE-POWER has increased in a still more fearful ratio. The American Union is but a name, the constant of the one is situated on the reasonable terms. His house is situated on the United States Constitution, but a form—the one has Woodland, Tuesday, "15 "
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lost its vitality, the other its power, for good. The only union which is left for freedom or freemen, is a union with the halter—the stake—the branding-iron, and the dungeon; and the Constitution has become a pliant in strument in the hands of oppressors to facilitate their nefarious purposes, and accomplish their diabolical designs. Whoever offers a libation upon the alter of the convenient for that purpose.

United States Constitution, but a form—the one has lorner of senting the most commodious and pleasant situations on the west part of the city, and he will spare no strument in the hands of oppressors to facilitate their nefarious purposes, and accomplish their diabolical designs. Whoever offers a libation upon the alter of the city and he will spare no observe the city, and he will spare no observe the city, and he will spare no observe the city and he will spare the city and he will spare the city and he will s

WESTERN NEW-YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

ranny and gives strength to despotism. Charles Lenox Remond, of Massachusetts, William V. Brown, of Farmington, and other distinguished speakers, will be present

J. C. HATHAWAY, President. SARAH A. BURTISS, Secretary.

### NORTHAMPTON WATER-CURE.

Mr. Editor:—Will you allow me a place, in the co-lumns of your paper, to express my grateful acknowledg ments to the philanthropic citizens of Northampton and vicinity, who have been moved to patronize my humble effort to enlarge the Water-Cure Establishment, to an exent which enables me to furnish pleasant accomions for between thirty and forty patients of both sexes; and to inform such as wish to take a Fall and Winter course of treatment, that several, in addition to those with me, can now be accommodated with rooms.

Since experience has not convinced me of the finth of

that opinion entertained by many, that hydropathy is the cure for every disease that may afflict the human family, I think it due to my friends, to the public, and to the cause of hydropathy, to state, that I shall not receive invalids to this Infirmary who are not attended with that invaints to this informary who are not attended with that electric symptom of the skin, which is to me evidence of the ability of the patient to bear such varied applications of water as will effect a cure. To prevent disappointment, and save the expense of a journey, I wish all applications for treatment by persons residing at a distance, o be made in writing, with a full statement of all the symptoms that have for years attended them; also their age and occupation; that I may form some judgment as to the condition of the patient to be successfully treated. As my mode of attending to symptoms and practicing the cure, differs from that of gentlemen who are graduates of the medical colleges, and limits my practice I will furnish a list of the most prominent of the different cumplaints treated at this Infirmary, namely: liver complaint, jaundice, dyspepsia, general debility, mercurial affections, lung complaint (though not sealed consumption), apoplectic habits, or tendency of circulation to the head, fits, acute or chronic nervous complaints, skin diseases and humours, erysipelas, serofula, salt theum, secret diseases, numours, eryspenas, scrottas, sait Incum, secret diseases, chronic or acute theumatic complaints, costiveness and piles, inflammation of the mucous membrane, bronchitis, acute or chronic inflammation of the abdominal organs, spinal complaints, acute or chronic affections of the hips, diseased joints, lame and withered limbs, paralysis, feers, fever and ague or intermittent fever, derangement vers, lever and agree or intermittent lever, derangement of the circulation by the use of andent spirits and tobac-eo; and hydropathy is a cure for an insatiable appetite for tobacco and spirituous liquors, even when the patient is attended with fits of delirion tremens.

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All the patients who are treated at this Infirmary are

expected to be particular in regard to diet, punctual and faithful in their attendance to the treatment, as my mode of practice will not admit of an indifferent or evasive course on the part of the patient. Respectfully yours, DAVID RUGGLES.

P. S. Terms for board and treatment \$5,50 per week, payable weekly—washing extra. Each lodging room in the establishment is well calculated for two occupants. A person who occupies a room alone will pay \$8,50 per week. Those who require extra attention, pursing, and fires in their rooms, excepting for swathing purposes will furnish their own attendants and fires, or pay an additional price. Every patient is expected to bring with him two pairs of cotton sheets, two pillow cases, one strong linen sheet, some well-worn linen to cut for topentations, three woolen blankets, three thick comforts

o bear such testimony for the faithfulness of their atendants, may contribute what they please to the attendants' purse, which will be opened annually and distri-buted according to the merits of each attendant. p. R.

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### Poetry.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard. LINES

WEITTER HOON THE LATE ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA All hail to Pennsylvania! upon her noble brow The radiance of a better day is brightly shining now All conscious of her strength she stands, as from her shoulders fall

The heavy chains whose cruel weight proclaim the Southron's thrall.

For weary days and weary years, through sunshine and through storm,

To bear aloft a desperate cause she bent her giant form From love not fear, she stooped to shame, still honest a the core ;-

But the tyrant smote her on the face-she woke to dream

All hail to Pennsylvania ! her sires were men of might, The freest of the free, whose souls came forth from Europe's night. Within the city of her pride that noble creed had birth,

Freedom to reap where you have sown, to enjoy your

rightful part Of what your forehead's sweat hath won, and the blood-

Her battle cry goes up once more for Freedom and the Lord ; Once more she wheels with steady front into the North-

ern line. "FREE LABOUR'S RIGHTS-NO MORE SLAVE STATES," her

sign and countersign; Deceived, betrayed, sold by her friends-no, not he friends, her foes-

Henceforth her path is straight and plain, and where i

All hail to Pennsylvania! her sons are sons of toil. With their own hands they wring their bread from out the stubborn soil-

It was a day of wind and rain, the elements were forth, The children of, they joyed to see the triumph of the son's door, with two ropes suspended therefrom, and

Though black with coal-dust and with sweat, he felt he

hand, To answer to the roll-call of Freedom's gathering band

All hail to Pennsylvania! if she he slow to wrath. It is a noble failing which the weak soul never hath; But none the less her wakened ire, and not less they shall rue

Whom she hath once confided in, but proved no longer true ;

As noble as her patience is, such is her vengeance, when Those she hath loved and trusted, are revealed false-heart-

E'en then she gives not loose to threats, which are but idle breath, But bides her time in peace-then speaks words which

are life or death !

All hail to Pennsylvania! erect and firm she stands, With those that make their living by the soiling of their

She harls the Southron's tauntings back, no longer will she kneel,

March at their bidding, pause with them, and at their pleasure wheel.

For God and Freedom now she stands, for those who till the soil,

Their claims against the claims of those who live by For fair, just wages, which they hate, because it shame

their plan,

For honour, honesty, and truth, for Labour and for Man! OCTOBER 27, 1846.

> From Blackwood's Magazine, for October. A MAN'S REQUIREMENTS

> > BY E. B. BARRETT.

Love me, sweet, with all thou art, Feeling, thinking, seeing-Love me in the lightest part, Love me in full being.

Love me with thine open youth In its frank surrender; With the vowing of thy mouth, With its silence tender.

Love me with thine azure eyes, Made for earnest granting; Taking colour from the skies,

Can Heaven's truth be wanting?

Love me with their lids, that fall Snow-like at first meeting ! Love me with thine heart, that all The neighbours then see beating,

Love me with thine hand stretched out Freely-open-minded! Love me with thy loitering foot,-Hearing one behind it.

Love me with thy voice, that turns Sudden faint above me ! Love me with thy blush that burns When I murmur, " Love me!"

Love me with thy sinking soul-Break it to love-sighing; Love me with thy thoughts that roll On through living-dying.

Love me in thy gorgeous airs, When the world has crowned thee! Love me, kneeling at thy prayers, With the angels round thee

Love me pure, as musers do, Up the woodlands shady ! Love me gaily, fast, and true, As a winsome lady,

Through all hopes that keep us brave, Further off or nigher, Love me for the house and grave,-And for something higher.

Thus, if thou wilt prove me, dear, Woman's love no fable. I will love thee-half-a-vear-As a man is able.

The goodness of the heart is shown in deeds Of peacefulness and kindness. Hand and heart Are one thing with the good, as thou shouldst be. Do my words trouble thee ? then treasure them: Pain overgot gives peace, as death does Heaven : All things that speak of Heaven speak of peace. Peace hath more might than war! high brows are calm Great thoughts are still as stars; and truths, like suns Stir not, but many systems tend around them .- Festus.

Which yet shall every fetter break upon the bondaged earth;—

Freedom of body and of mind, freedom to work for hire, Aye, freedom too, to bruise the heel would tread you in the mire,

From every part of the free States, delegates as delegates as mother of the free States, delegates as the promises of God sustained his soul, so that it was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud sent American Anti-Slavery Society was formed. Garrison drew up its Declaration of Sentiments, and this, like seeds of fire, produced wherever it went, and it went far and wide, the most unparalleled exidence, being reclothed by the kindness of various whence, being reclothed by the kindness of various and it went far and wide, the most unparalleled exidence individuals who stripped themselves to cover him, the mire,

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He was at length deposited in the Mayor's office, whence, being reclothed by the kindness of various man of God's own creating.

"Why, how now, Wilson, you look gloomy this morning. What is the matter?" said our youth, morning. What is the matter?" said our youth, the mire, as not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear, but ready to sing aloud the sent was not only devoid of fear,

drops of your heart.

All hail to Pennsylvania! right worthy of her sires, She hath gathered as one man again around her ancient fares:

Her step is on her native plains, in her hand her olden sword.

All hard to Pennsylvania! right worthy of her sires, She hath gathered as one man again around her ancient to the Anti-Slavery cause made an era in its history, and in proportion as that cause spread, and assumed a more formidable aspect, all the more fierce sword. sumed a more formidable aspect, all the more fierce and unsparing grew its adversaries. Like a fiery blast from the tropics was sent forth the curses of the slaveholding States. Emissaries, vowing eternal hatred and immitigable vengeance, were sent from the South to stop, by any means, this alarming growth of free principles, and, to a certain extent, these efforts were not without their effect. During this year, 1835, almost every Anti-Slavery assembly was broken up by mobocratic violence, and the red to be holy in the sight of heaven.

Thompson and Garrison were the especial objects

occurrence. One morning in September, 1835, for lor a time. nstance, a gallows was found erected before Garri-North;
The farmer left his grain unthreshed, the miner left his

Law." One of the ropes was intended for Thompson, the other for Garrison. Yet, through all this, these men were not daunted nor discouraged; their souls grew only the more earnest as danger and dewas no slave;
The forgeman stayed his ponderous sledge, the artisan his
Thank God that spirits of this nature are found among golden beams of the rising sun. A radiant gusl of

> wo parties. There had existed, for some time, in have commenced the day with songs of extravagant Boston, a Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society, the members of which were of almost every variety of relifications in the solution of the solution o gious opinion, and amongst them some of the most pleasing. lay afternoon.

of the danger that awaited her, leaving it then to the discretion of all, whether they would attend or not. A mob of many thousands, all in the garb of gentlemen, presented themselves before the hall, and even filled it before the time of meeting. "Fiveled the place of meeting, by presenting themselves three-quarters of an hour before the time fixed; five more struggled up the stairs, and a hundred were more struggled up the stairs, and a hundred were more struggled up the stairs, and a hundred were more struggled up the stairs, and a hundred were turned back by the mob," with the most ungentle-item of the danger that awaited her, leaving it then to the discretion of all kinds known to the lovers of the form. A hundred guineas; devil a penny less," and duce great results. Shortly after he had inspected the farmer.

"If I were going to stay in the country, I would be first, or readers of Evelyn's Sylva; oaks, some in their vigorous prime, others gnarled and doddered: the farmer.

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"If I were going to stay in the country, I would wheedle my grandfalter out of a hundred guineas for an animal like this mare."

"Put her upon her mettle, Mr. Mourilyan," cried the whole sylvan family. A glorious seclusion of a survey own contriving had that old house to rest turned back by the mob," with the most ungentle-item of the discretion of the form of the fo which, being engaged for a private meeting, was now filled with a frantic rabble. Spite of this, however, the business of the meeting began. Mrs. Chapman\* read an appropriate portion of Scripture, and put up a fervent prayer to God for direction and the chair, bent over him, and her ringlets descending to his right shoulder. turned back by the mob," with the most ungentle. A white-headed old man sat in the breakfastever, the business of the meeting began. Mrs. Chapman\* read an appropriate portion of Scripture, and put up a fervent prayer to God for direction and succour, and for the forgiveness of enemies. The succour, and for the forgiveness of enemies. The succour, and for the forgiveness of enemies. The succour, and curses, and the rudest insults. In the midst of this the Mayor entered in the greatest the mob, or in any way to obtain peace. He earnestly besought Mrs. Chapman to adjourn the meeting, the refore, was adjourned, and ing. The meeting, therefore, was adjourned, and the women, attended by the city authorities, left the hall, and passed through the mob, as best they

Garrison, who had come to this meeting merely to escort his young wife, but who had no intention of taking any part of its business, was seen by the mob, who, disappointed at not finding Thompson, The old man kissed the child,—affectionately kissmob, who, disappointed at not finding Thompson,
at that moment the more immediate object of their
vengeance, resolved now to seize upon him instead.
He was hunted out of the hall; the cry, "Out with
him! Lynch him!" was raised; the room in which
he had taken refuge was violently broken into, and
seemed as it could only be appeased by blood. His
somer-resistant principles were now put to the test.
Once of his friends rushed forward armed in his deone of his fr

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Were burled at him, as they hasted him along to wards that eachette, which was preparing in a most form the standard on the problem of the part of th

itement.

If Garrison had sinned before, his sin was now enfold. On all hands, the principles of thorough-that, by treating him as a malefactor, he should once generated a powerful ally in the person of George and the cause soon after sectived a powerful ally in the person of George and the cause soon after sectived a powerful ally in the person of George and the cause soon after sectived a powerful ally in the person of George and the cause soon after sectived a powerful ally in the person of George and the cause soon after the matter: satu out you must be very devout, and have unbound-subject, you must be very devout and have unbound-subject. enfold. On all hands, the principles of thorough-going emancipation spread, and the cause soon after received a powerful ally in the person of George easily to be pacified; another and more furious at-

was broken up by mobocratic violence, and the afternoon, Oct. 21, 1835, to save him from the vio-whole land seemed given up to anarchy. Dispersed, lence of a respectable and influential mob. who

### From the People's Jonenal. A TALE OF THE LAST MILITIA. BY ARNHELDT WEAVER.

An old house amid old trees. men; they sanctify and ennoble humanity; and, were coruscating light has darted through their thickly t not for such as these, we might despair of every good cause which has to be rescued from the hands with the deeper, and thus illumined, has a resplenthe wicked and the strong!

In the following month occurred that memorable as beheld through an opening in the forest, is cloth mob outrage in Boston, which has left a stain on hat otherwise noble and enlightened city. Some breath of the morning air is very fragrant; it is latitle detail of this we must be permitted to give, den with the aroma of herbs and flowers that has s it marks, in many ways, the characters of the been exhaled during the night. Thousands of birds wo parties. There had existed, for some time, in have commenced the day with songs of extravagant

intellectual, enlightened, and estimable women of the city. These women—exemplary mothers, wives, ble, and is scarcely rippled by the breeze that creeps ling. The sea, which is near at hand, is distinctly visiand daughters—had been among the most active lazily over it. Presently the full glory of the sun co-operators in the Anti-Slavery movement. The is flooded directly upon its surface, and its waters

were of that class; stedfast to what they believed their duty to God and humanity. The head of this little band, which has vindicated so nobly their right of meeting and free discussion, was Maria Weston Chapman, of whom Harriet Martineau says—"she is a woman of rare intellectual accomplishments, full of reading, and with strong and well-exercised powers of thought. She is beautiful as the day, tall in her person, and noble in her carriage, with a voice as sweet as a silver bell, and speech as clear and sparkling as a running brook." This noble creature, at the head of her band of glorious women, had an opunced a meeting of their own body, on a Wednes-And those who have spent the night in cellars, and with strong believed air duty of their own body, on a Wednes-And those who have spent the night in cellars, and other laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King nor his law-makers could do any harm, and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King nor his law-makers could do any harm, and the law sand the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had taught him to reverence the King and the laws. In the old school, had the laws. In the old sch

authorities to prevent it, lest evil should happen to them and their wares. Placards were posted up, stating, that "that infamous scoundrel, Thompson, would hold forth that day, and that this was a good opportunity for the friends of the Union to snake him out, and that a purse of one hundred dollars should be the reward of him who would first drag him off to the tar-kettle." Such was the spirit of the day.

A cent of the old house on the morning to which we have made reference. Invariably no slug-a-beds, they them and their wares. Placards were posted up, stating, that "that infamous scoundrel, Thompson, and the sleeping chambers vacated. Quickly he took possession of each apartment, streaming joyfully in, and straight way the most straight the stream of the day.

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It was the contract of the day to the last time of your seeing it. This hermetically sealed laboratory is known to the have been of small dimensions. It did not require would be the with them when to be large, for Wollaston's researches were systematically prosecuted upon a scale of nearly microal properties. It was the found them set wide open, and the sleeping chambers was electronic to the present occasion earlier than usual: the found three areas as a cale of nearly microal would be the would be the was celebrated for the almost atomic to ye; I hear you are going away to help lick the sound to the large of the last time of your seeing it. This hermetically sealed laboratory is known to the would then set wild not require to ye should be the reward of him who would first drag should be the reward of him who would first drag him off to the tar-kettle." Such was the spirit of the day.

It was the general belief that the lives of the ladies would be in danger, and when they applied to the Mayor for protection at their lawful meeting, they were told that "they were troublesome, however, they were compelled to be, for their consciences obliged them to assert their liberty of meeting and free discussion. Mrs. Chapman, however, sent to every member a warning of the danger that awaited her, leaving it then to the discretion of all, whether they would attend or not.

'Humph! and you are not sorry that you are go-

"Sorry, my good fellow! On the contrary, I am delighted. But what ails you?"

"It isn't the danger I think of. I'm no coward. but not disheartened, the friends of the slave and of humanity, took earnest counsel together, resolved and dangerous doctrine that all men are created to die rather than abandon a cause which they believed to be holy in the sight of heaven.

"It is n't the danger I think of. I'm no cowatta. None who know me can say that of me; but I've humanity, took earnest counsel together, resolved and dangerous doctrine that all men are created and how will they get fed, I should like to know, of God."

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The next day, after an examination for mere for popular hatred, evidences of which, enough to applie the bravest heart that ever lived, were of daily earnest entreaties of the city authorities, left Boston for a lime.

of God."

The next day, after an examination for mere when I am taken from my work to go a-soldier whether form's sake, he was released from prison, but, at the left Boston penny for those who have nobody to depend on but for a time.

> he King, you know, and all that are put in authori-What 's the King to me?" cried Wilson, angrily.

What good does he do a poor fellow like me? Aye, just make him a poor man, and draw him for the militia, and see how he'd like it." "Wilson, I take this as an insult. Go about your usiness."

The peasant looked at the young soldier, knitted his brows, and seemed about to utter a fierce reply.

Some feeling came over him, however; perhaps a ecollection of old times, when they were boys to wont to call him, at his sports.

was going to ask you to assist me, but I

Con. She had a mangle:
Mourilyan was inclined to call him back; but he delayed to do so until the peasant was beyond hear-Like snow—I've seen it oft—it was, indeed, He finished carving his initials, and returned homewards, a little desponding, for the hour of hi leparture was near. Perhaps his interview with young Wilson had some effect upon his spirits, for co-operators in the Anti-Stavery movement. The is nooned directly upon its surface, and its waters departure was near. Ferhaps his interest with the times were such, that glow like one vast diamond floor. A white speck woung Wilson had some effect upon his spirits, for he foresaw how greatly the peasant's bed-ridden would have dared to join its ranks. These women were of that class; stedfast to what they believed their duty to God and humanity. The head of this their data was a super silvent to the old school, had taught him to reverence the King.

DRAMATIC STYLES.

The difference between the Grecian and Roman When you deal with a Greek styles is very great. When you deat with a Greek subject, you must be very devout, and have unbounded reverence for Diana of the Ephesians: you must also believe in the second sight, and be as solemn, "You are going for a soldier, are you not?" he hid presently.

"Yes, I am, Wilson; I leave to-day to join my a condessible soldier."

"Yes, I am, Wilson; I leave to-day to join my a condessible soldier."

That sharp instrument bandman lays bare

With which the Theban husbandt The breast of our great mother. The Roman on the other hand, may occasionally be The Roman on the other hand, may occasionary of the Roman on the other hand, may occasionary of the row of the camp. If a Greek has occasion to ask his area and a certain Gregory Byrne, of the Quenty, in Ireland, whose suggester of the Quenty, in Ireland, whose suggester of the Quenty in Ireland. has sold her mangle yet," he says:

Cleanthe! My lord! MENESTHEUS. MEN. - Your mother - your kind, excellent mother -She who hing o'er your couch in infancy, And felt within her heart the joyous pride Of having such a daughter—does she know, Sweetest Cleanthe! that you've left the shade Of the maternal walls?

MEN.—And—but I scarce can ask the questionhe will or not, and keep him from earning an honest penny for those who have nobody to depend on but him. If all poor men were like me they would n't stand it."

"Come, come, Wilson, 'tis the law of our country, and I won't hear you speak in that disrespectful manner of the law. We must honour and obey the King, you know, and all that are put in authori.

MEN.—And—but I scarce can ask the question—I last beheld her, 'gainst the whitened wall Stood a strong engine—flat, and broad, and heavy—Its entrails stones—and moved on mighty rollers, Rendering the crisped web as smooth and soft As whitest snow. That engine, sweet Cleanthe! Fit pedestal for household deity—Lares and old Penates—has she it still?

Or for gold bribes has she disnosed of it?

Or for gold bribes has she disposed of it? I fain would know—pray, tell me—is it sold? The Roman goes quicker to work: Tell me, my Tullia, does your mother know You're out; and has she sold her mangle yet?

The Composite, or the Elizabethan, has a smack of horh: CONRADIN .- Ha! Celia, here! Come hither, pretty one

Conradin.—Ha! Vena, a...
Thou hast a mother, child?

Most people have, Sir.

hast a bitin Celia. Most people have, Sir. Con.—I'faith, thou 'risharp—thou hast a biting wit-But does this mother—this epitome Of what all other people are possessed of—

ows she thou 'rt out, and gadding? No, not gadding : CELIA.

A right good mangle.

Then than 'rt not in thoughts CELIA. Then thou 'et not in thoughts' buy it—else thou would'st not praise it so.
Con —A parlous child!—keen as the cold North wind Yet light as Zephyrus. No-no-not buy it: But has she sold it, child?

### From the British Quarterly Reiew WOLLASTON'S LABORATORY.

Plato is said to have written above the door of his "Let no one who is not a mathematician en-Had Wollaston placed an inscription, or raher a proscription, above the door of his laboratory, it would have been still more brief and comprehensive 'Let no one enter.' It is related that a gentleman his acquaintance, having been lest by the servant to ramble from one room to another till he should be "I shall just have time to call at Wilson's college the public as rulers for a moment, we parkling as a running brook." This noble creature, the head of her band of glorious women, had an ounced a meeting of their own body, on a Wedness age, "said the youth, communing with himself. The doctor, on coming in, discovered the intrusion; happen to know, from excellent authority, that the fushed and heated brows of the sleepers. And those who have spent the night in cellars, and under archways, crawl forth and shrink upon their age from the pulpits of some of the Anti-Slavery reachers, various newspapers of the city took up reachers, various newspapers of the city took up the grated windows, that the freshness of the morning may wisit the flushed and heated brows of the sleepers. This almost continue to call at Wilson's college the public as rulers for a moment, we had the seed to call at Wilson's college the public as rulers for a moment, we had the youth, communing with himself. The doctor, on coming in, discovered the intrusion; happen to know, from excellent authority, that the founds, and I will give him the money." And he see the public as rulers for a moment, we had the youth, communing with himself. The doctor, on coming in, discovered the intrusion; happen to know, from excellent authority, that the founds, and I will give him the money." And he see the public as rulers for a moment, we had those who have spent the flushed and heated brows, from excellent authority, that the founds, and I will give him the money." And he see the public as rulers for a moment, we had the youth, communing with himself.

The doctor, on coming in, discovered the intrusion; happen to know, from excellent authority, that the occasion, took his friend by the arm, and having the community in the flushed and heated brows, from excellent authority, that the occasion, took his friend by the arm, and having the flushed and heated brows, from excellent authority, that the flushed and heated brows, from excellent authority, that the flush day afternoon. This announcement having been made from the pulpits of some of the Anti-Slavery preachers, various newspapers of the city took up the subject, and put forth violent articles for the purpose of inflaming the worst passions of the Slavery-loving portion of the community. The shop-keepers, loving portion of the community. The shop-keepers also, in the immediate vicinity of the hall in which the meeting was to be held, netitioned the town of the old house on the morning to which we have

ting, a seven-years-ord grif, and the cup and untasted fer relieved the grandfather of the cup and untasted for coll, clambered upon his knee, and wound her arms endearingly round his neck.

"Oh, grandpapa," she cried, in sobbing accents, "Mamma! grandpa! Fred's getting well! Fred speaks again, without talking that right shall cry, and you know you can't bear to see little Edith cry."

The old man kissed the child,—affectionately kiss-miled upon them all, called them all by their names, as well as some other memorials of the miled upon them all, called them all by their names, and the grandpal as one other memorials of the born so near them. One day an elderly woman adverse.

Lord Ference and wound her arms seemedd the stairs, almost without feeling her feet, she flew down so rapidly.

"Mamma! grandpa! Fred's getting well! Fred still called Cobden's lane, though it has been widen of the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is still called Cobden's lane, though it has been widen of the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is dinot the Petersfield road, and though no member to the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is dinot the Petersfield road, and though no member to the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is direct and most interesting specimens of the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is direct and most interesting specimens of the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is direct and most interesting specimens of the Cobden family now lives there. From what inhabitants of Midhurst to where his malting work was, is direct and most interesting specimens of the Cobden family now lives there. From what in the work itself and into the Petersfield road, and though seemed as it could only be appeared to the test. One of his friends rushed forward armed in his defender. "My dear brother," said this good Christian is the trial of our faith. Shall we give blow for blow, and draw sword against sword? God forbid! If my life be taken, the cause of emancipation will not suffice. God reigns, and his omnipotence will at length be victorious!"

It is what we have long anticipated and hoped for; and though he is my own son, I am determined to be victorious!"

It was even so. The youth was about to become he world."

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Cold roast-vec, world and an amatronly woman, in the came here to ask it is not fit we should lament at Fred's departure. It is what we have long anticipated and hoped for; against the King (God bless him!) and the laws strong enough, Fred, the very brave, and not weep ever so little more on the day that we send him forth to carve his fortness the very brave, and not weep ever so little more on the world."

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Charles Taylor, who was at that time, as he is now, the tong the the old man, "he came here to ask the old man, "he came here to ask the old man, "he came here to ask two days as great breader and vigilant preserver of the same strong on one of the participation in the general reference on ask the King (God bless him!) and the laws strong on one for manid the crowd, exclaimed—"Do not let us firebrand soldier, or a commissioned soldier, or course,—but firebrand fellows."

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grandmother was a Percy. The Marquis of grandmother was a reity. The Marquis of I a title, which seems ancient, but he is no a title, which seems ancient, but he is not really. His lordship has not a particle of the Mulgrave Normandy blood in him. His great grandom, when she married Mr. William Phipps, was widow of Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, who widow of Sheffield, Duke of Buckingnam, whalso Marquis of Normanby and Baron Mule thus, Constantine Phipps, her son, contrived recreation of a title helonging to his m thus, Constantine Pripps, ner son, contrived to a re-creation of a title belonging to his month first husband, whom he had never seen, and will descendant he was not. Lord Stafford is no Wentworth. Lord Wilson is not an Egerton

though he has assumed that name. Lord de Tab county, in Ireland, whose successors having martwo or three Cheshire heiresses, seized upon name of those aucient houses. The Duke of M borough is not a Churchill: his real name is 8 er; and he is only connected with the great in ary commander by the fact that his ancesto ried the celebrated Duke's daughter. Earl Nels is paternally a Bolton: his father was Thomas R. s paternary a Doron, and the immortal Nelson, and his grandmother was the immortal Nelson sister. The Marquis of Anglesey is not a Page his father's name was Bayly. The surname now used by Earl De Grey is the same as his filler a few years ago he called himself Weddell; but his real

## GLEANINGS FROM FOREIGN PAPERS. There is a "pleasant" story, "too good" not "

be true," that has been circulated very widely to some years. It is to this effect. In a certain tow lived two men, the one a clergyman, the other a dissenting minister, both of whom happened to bear exactly the same name. This circumstance nate rally occasioned inconveniences—letters and parcels being often delivered, and sometimes opened, wton Once upon a time an epistle, intended for the schis matic teacher, reached the regularly ordained priest, who, on discovering the mistake, forwarded it to it awful proprietor with the wrathful message-"So if you had not assumed a title (Reverend) to which you have no right, this mistake would not have nocurred." Nothing more took place, we believe, on hat occasion, but sometime after a parcel was delivered at the house of the Dissenter, which, on heng opened, was found to contain MS. sermons! There was no room for doubt. They must of necessity be meant for the other Mr. accordingly they were despatched, with the lacouse epistle—"s Sir, if you had not assumed an office which you are utterly incompetent, this mistake would not have occurred." The contrast thus publicated in the contrast thu v noted between official regularity and personal power is forced upon us every day in the year, and is naturally suggested by the example of those who, like Mrs. Fry, achieve the highest good of their fellow-creatures, in violation, not merely of ceremonial rules of right, but of conventional notions of social

propriety .- Nonconformist. THE FUTURE SIR ROBERT. - Sir Robert Peel will never head his old party, and without a head, or will their natural head made sour, sulky, and revenge ful, by their idiotic treatment of him, they cannot thes were systema- would be to see him a Radical Ministerr .- Liverpoor

> A CENTRAL SUN .- Dr. Madler, the professor of as ronomy at Dorpat, has published the results of the esearches pursued by him uninterruptedly during the last sixty years, upon the movements of the socalled fixed stars. These more particularly relate to the star Alcyone, (discovered by him.) the bright est of the seven bright stars of the group of the Pleiades. This star he states to be the central sur of all the systems of stars known to us. He gives its distance from the houndaries of our system at hirty-four million times the distance of the sun from ur earth-a distance which it takes 537 years for ight to traverse. Our sun takes 182 000,000 yes accomplish its course round this central body whose mass is one hundred and seventeen million

> imes larger than the sun. IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY, - Hitherto heat unaided by affinity has been unequal to resolving water into its constituents; electricity has been the only single agent by which this could be accomplished. But we hear, and we have full faith in the report, that Mr. Correspondents report, that Mr. Grove has succeeded in decomposg water by heat alone; or, popularly to express t, he has boiled water into its elements, oxygen and hydrogen. This, then, is the second grand physical discovery in England this year, both of high scientific importance, and both adding to the fame of their respective. their respective authors, Faraday and Grove. Life

cary Gazette. STATUE OF O'CONNELL.—The colossal statue of O'Connell, by Hogan, the distinguished sculpton has arrived in Dublin from Rome. The Freeman's Journal says of it that it "is a colossal figure of the Liberator, upwards of eight feet high, of the purst Carrara marble, robed libe a Roman tribune, and in Carrara marble, robed like a Roman tribune, and in the position of haranguing an admiring multipud around him. The likeness is admirable, taken from life, and the work itself is admirable, taken from the life, and the work itself is admirable.

probably take up sixty thousand years in traveling to our globe the second state of the second secon